

SIX APPEAR CURED BY FAITH-HEALER

Washington Blind and Halt Treated by Bishop Who Succeeded From Mrs. Eddy.

LAYING ON OF HANDS DID IT

Effort Exhausts Preacher, Who Assails Mrs. Eddy, Dowie and Sandford as Money-Seekers.

Washington, November 6.—A well-dressed crowd in the small ballroom at Hauscher's yesterday watched with breathless interest what all admitted as appearing to be the complete curing of half a dozen persons by the laying on of hands. Bishop Oliver C. Sabin, of the Evangelical Christian Science Church, an offshoot from Mrs. Eddy's institution, was the healer, and after seemingly effecting the cure of six patients, all of whom appeared to be suffering greatly when they came and showed great happiness when they left, he declared himself too exhausted to proceed. A number of applicants for treatment were sent away disappointed.

Before he called up the patients for treatment the bishop announced that he could not cure scroffers or those who disbelieved in the power of God to cure all things. He utterly assailed Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, the founder of the church, from which he some years ago broke away, and arraigned her, with Alexander Dowie and Frank W. Sandford, of the Holy Ghosts, as fakers, aiming only at making money. Their assumption of superiority, he said, came not from any desire to spread the truth, but from the love of gold. That explained, he said, his breaking off from the "Mother Church" to enter the Church Evangelical.

Mrs. J. F. Mahony, of 611 Nineteenth Street, Northwest, was first summoned to the desk by the bishop. It appeared that he selected her first because of the church, from which he some years ago broke away, and arraigned her, with Alexander Dowie and Frank W. Sandford, of the Holy Ghosts, as fakers, aiming only at making money. Their assumption of superiority, he said, came not from any desire to spread the truth, but from the love of gold. That explained, he said, his breaking off from the "Mother Church" to enter the Church Evangelical.

The bishop put his hands on her head and prayed in silence, slowly passing his hands over her eyes. Her groans continued for a time, then ceased. Gradually a smile flickered over her face and grew. At last she was radiant, and sank back from the apparently exhausted prelate, her face expressive of relief.

"You feel better?" asked the bishop. "I feel fine," she announced positively. "And for the first time in months, I can see from my blind eye, and the pain has ceased."

Mrs. Annie Reed, of 3264 Fourteenth Street, was the next patient. She complained of rheumatism and pains in her head and feet, and she walked haltingly with a cane. The bishop went through his former prayers, this time passing his hands over her head and down her back. Soon her face brightened and in a moment, stepping back, she raised up without the need of her stick. She pronounced herself cured, and when she left the building she left her cane behind her.

Four other patients then came up who refused their family names. They gave their Christian names to the

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bishop, so that he might by name request the prayers of the spectators for them, and they were all apparently cured of various more or less serious complaints. After the bishop, as he had foretold yesterday, was completely exhausted, and declined to give further treatment.

He said afterward that there was nothing wonderful in his cures, and that he claimed no special powers. It was only necessary, he said, that a man know three things to effect cures—first, who is God and of what nature; second, who is man and of what nature; third, the language of communion between the Father and man and the child. That, he said, is the whole of his metaphysics and the whole of his science.

In his public address he earnestly urged his hearers not to scoff at physicians. They have their work to do, he said, and he told his hearers that those having contagious diseases must obey the law and undergo inspection by regular practitioners. He said that some diseases actually are contagious to persons in a certain mental state.

He added that if a man sick with scarlet fever should walk down Pennsylvania Avenue and people passing knew he was sick, they might catch the fever. If they did not know it, or, knowing it, did not believe in its terrors, they would go unscathed.

Tell Three Stories.

Frank Hunter, of Brattleboro, N. C., went to the Richmond Hotel annex yesterday morning to apply for a job. To see the foreman in charge it was necessary for him to climb to the third floor. Before he got to the foreman he slipped and fell. By some act of Divine Providence he escaped serious injury, and broke only his right leg. He was treated by Dr. Hulcher, of the city ambulance corps, and was taken to the City Hospital for further treatment.

TAFT, LAWYER, MAY NEED BUSINESS SOON

President Wants It Known That He Is an Attorney, and as such He Is Registered at the Polling Booth.

Cincinnati, O., November 6.—President Taft qualified as a voter in Cincinnati to-day. He appeared personally before the Cincinnati election board and later before the election judges in his own precinct, and went through the steps required by law to insure his casting a ballot to-morrow. "I'm going to vote early to-morrow. You know early voting is the right way," said the President to-night. The President has announced his intention of voting the Republican ticket. There has been criticism of this announcement, on the score that in voting, Mr. Taft will support the candidates of the so-called "boss," George B. Cox, about whom he spoke so bitterly at Akron, O., when he was Secretary of War. To-night the President refused to discuss his announcement, saying merely that he knew the Republican candidates, and was convinced of their worthiness.

In voting to-morrow, the President probably will cast the first ballot of any President of the United States for a woman, who is seeking office. He will vote for Miss Edith Campbell, candidate for member at large of the local school board.

"I expect to vote for Miss Edith Campbell," said the President, "because I think there should be women representatives on the school board, and as I know Miss Campbell's ability and qualifications."

Mr. Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. Thomas McK. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, a sister of Mrs. Taft, arrived in Cincinnati early to-day. Shortly after breakfast the President appeared before the election board, and secured his certificate of registration just before 1 o'clock. Late this afternoon he motored out to 2905 Madison Road, where to-morrow he expects to vote and go through the final stage of enrolment.

"Hello, gentlemen," said the President, as he walked into the polling place, which is on the first floor of a most unpretentious furniture shop. The election judges arose, doffed their hats and said, "Good afternoon."

"I want to see if I am in the right place," said the President, taking out the certificate he had secured earlier in the day and looking it over carefully.

Richard Murphy, a Democrat, and one of the election judges, questioned the President.

"What is your occupation?" asked Murphy. "President of the United States," answered Mr. Taft, smiling.

"Just put me down as a lawyer. I want that known, because I may need the business soon."

You are President of the United States," said Mr. Murphy.

"Well, put me down as President," asserted Mr. Taft. "I can't deny that. Make it President of the United States, and attorney."

The President admitted being fifty-four years of age; said that he was married, and thought he had lived in Cincinnati about twelve years. When

CHINESE CAPITAL FACES OUTBREAK

(Continued From First Page.)

interrupted through the activity of the revolutionists. It is feared that a state of anarchy such as exists in Amoy will follow in Peking. The condition is being watched closely, in case it should become necessary to call an international conference, like that which adjusted the claims growing out of the Boxer uprising, with a view to agreeing on a common line of action in China to insure the protection of foreign lives and property, and, incidentally, to prevent any individual nation from taking an undue advantage of the situation.

The American Red Cross Society to-day called \$1,000 to American Consul-General Greene, in Hankow. This action was taken upon the receipt of an appeal from American Consul Williams at Peking, which told of the urgent need of funds to relieve the suffering.

Wu Ting Fang a Revolutionist.

Shanghai, November 6.—The most interesting development in Shanghai to-day was the completion of the organization of local cabinet by the revolutionists. Wu Ting Fang, who formerly held the post of minister at Washington, has been appointed head of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs; Wang Yih-Ting, Trade and Commerce; Shen Tung-Tung, Finance; Li Ping Hsu, Civil Administration; Lee Hsieh, Military Administration.

The appointments, however, are not taken seriously, the appointees denying knowledge of the action of the revolutionaries, except in the case of the Civil Administrator, who has been acting in that official capacity throughout.

Wu Ting Fang, while declining to acknowledge any participation in the revolutionary administration of Shanghai, openly sympathizes with it, although criticizing some of the methods. He is bitterly opposed to the Manchuk clique in Peking.

Dr. Wu says that if the revolution hopes to win it must scrupulously regard the rights of foreign nations and individuals. This, as time progresses, will be found difficult because of the conflicting views held in different provinces.

The government at Peking has instructed the viceroy at Nanking not to oppose the reformers. Nanking therefore is expected to turn over to the revolutionaries in a few days.

Perfect order prevails at Shanghai.

AROUND THE HOTELS

Murphy's—J. A. Meadows, Lynchburg; L. D. Carter, Lynchburg; E. K. Thomas, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lewis, Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barrow, Farmville; T. J. Lively, Norfolk; M. T. Trice, Virginia; Robert L. Davis, Norfolk; H. C. Triplett, an actor in occupation, was brought back from Washington by Delmar, Va., and was taken to the City Ambulance Corps, and was taken to the City Hospital for further treatment.

Edwards—W. A. Chapman, Norfolk; C. R. Woods,

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DATE FOR EXECUTION FIXED.

L. M. Sandlin Will Be Executed for Wife Murder on December 13. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) Raleigh, N. C., November 6.—Governor Kitchin to-day fixed Friday, December 13 as the date for the execution of L. M. Sandlin, the Wilmington wife-murderer, who secured for an additional lease on life through his appeal to the Supreme Court in the cancellation of the date for his death fixed by the trial judge.

The order was issued to-day. Sandlin, whose wife had left him on account of his bad treatment, went to a boarding-house she was keeping and shot her to death, and then turned his weapon on himself, falling, however, to accomplish suicide. The Supreme Court recently affirmed the trial below.

Some Minor Arrests. Edward Fisher, colored, was arrested last night on a charge of assaulting with some slurs, instructing Marion Watkins, Frank Kelley, a young white man, was arrested on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and interfering with Policeman Bette.

T. W. Cook was arrested on a charge of resisting the Policeman Taylor. George Triplett, an actor in occupation, was brought back from Washington by Delmar, Va., and was taken to the City Ambulance Corps, and was taken to the City Hospital for further treatment.

MUNICIPAL PLANT COST IS GROWING

Lighting Establishment Already Represents \$409,797, Not Counting All.

Richmond's municipal electric plant has cost the city up to this time \$409,797, not counting the electric water pumping outfit installed at the New Pump-House, at a cost of about \$100,000, and not counting the valuable site and water power rights turned over when the old pumping station was demolished. With its water power rights and site, the electric plant to-day probably represents to the city an investment of more than \$1,000,000.

Consulting Engineer E. W. Trafford, who designed the power house and has had charge of its erection and operation, submitted to the Committee on Electricity last night a special report showing the following appropriations since construction work began:

What It Has Cost. Construction and equipment, original bond issue, \$250,000; appropriation, general fund, construction account, \$19,910; distribution system, 1910, appropriation, \$65,000; distribution system, 1911 appropriation, \$65,000; preliminary engineering report, \$900; plans and specifications, \$6,000; examination of plans and specifications, \$1,000; Broad Street ornamental lighting, 1910, \$20,000; same account, 1911, \$2,647.39; extension Broad Street light, 1911, \$9,000; total appropriations, not counting operation of plant for this year, \$417,457.39.

Of this total, certain unexpended balances of 1910 appropriations reverted to the city treasury, amounting in all to \$32,669.99, making the net appropriation to date from bond issues and current funds, \$409,797.

Of this amount appropriated, there had actually been paid out to October 1 a grand total of \$381,092.31. There has been ordered and is still unpaid for, or not completed, work aggregating \$24,032.04, leaving an available balance for extensions during this year of \$4,764.62.

Construction Still Goes On. The work now under construction, ordered and not paid for, includes an additional generator and water wheel at the power house, to cost \$10,812.64; various items for the distribution system, including ornamental lights on Jefferson Avenue, Adams Street, steel towers for crossing the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway tracks at the power house, and ornamental lights in Washington Park and on the old Ninth Street Free Bridge, amounting to \$10,285, and items for the extension of ornamental lighting on Broad Street amounting to \$2,731.10. The report was tabled for discussion at the next meeting, all members of the committee to be furnished copies meanwhile as several of those present seemed astonished to find that the plant had proved



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so expensive, the Council having been assured when it was projected that the original bond issue of \$250,000 would be ample for all costs. As soon as the power house has been in full operation for a complete year, Mr. Trafford proposes to make a report on the cost of furnishing street lights, and power for the Water Department, based on the actual operating costs of the plant.

Already Increasing Salaries.

The Electricity Committee last night reconsidered a report it had already recommended to the Council fixing the pay of employees of the department, so as to increase the per diem of oilers and firemen.

NEW TRAFFIC SQUAD

Board to Select Policemen for That Duty on Thursday Night.

Out of twenty men chosen to stand for the examination for the traffic squad, nineteen entered their names before the committee of the Board of Police Commissioners last night, and all passed. The names of the applicants have been published. Policeman Dugan was the only man missing.

As all the applicants passed the examination, the board will decide Thursday night to whom it will elect on the traffic squad. Members of the traffic squad will be stationed at First and Broad, Seventh and Broad, Seventh and Main, Ninth and Main and Eighth and Main Streets. The hours will be eight for each tour, the first to continue from 7 A. M. to 2 P. M., and from 2 P. M. to 11 P. M.

FEAR ANCESTORS' RECORD

Philadelphia Patriots Might Be Exposed by British Muster Rolls.

Philadelphia, November 6.—Some alarm has been expressed by persons connected with various patriotic ancestral societies lest the muster rolls of the British-American or loyalist

troops raised here during the American Revolution be published. The fear arises that some of the members of these societies may discover that their ancestors were in the British service instead of on the Continental side during the war.

The muster rolls, which have been in Canada for the last century and a quarter, are about to be copied for the Historical Society, which was unable to obtain them by purchase. These rolls contain more than 23,000 names of Americans who enlisted under the King's standard during the struggle for independence.

JOKE MAY COST A LIFE

Aged Man Hurt in Explosion of Powder That Boys Used.

Hartford, Conn., November 6.—As a result of a Hollowe'en joke, Nathaniel Dowden, seventy years old, was nearly blown to pieces in Thompsonville and to-night lies at the point of death. On Tuesday some of the youths of the village upset Mr. Dowden's little tool house, in his back yard, and a can of giant powder was spilled so that some of it was strewn about the ground and hidden in leaves and grass. In the tool house were several sticks of dynamite.

Then on Saturday afternoon Mr. Dowden raked up the rubbish nearby and set it on fire. He was on the opposite side of the building when the powder train ignited and flashed back to the dynamite. Mr. Dowden was hurled to the ground by the explosion and terribly burned.

We Get a Slap

The big coffee trust, made up of Brazilian growers and American importers, has been trying various tactics to boost the price of coffee and get more money from the people.

Always the man who is trying to dig extra money out of the public pocket, on a combination, hates the man who blocks the game.

Now comes a plaintive bleat from the "exasperated" ones.

The Journal of Commerce lately said: "A stirring circular has just been issued to the coffee trade." The article further says:

"The coffee world is discussing what is to be the future of coffee as a result of the campaign of miseducation carried on by the cereal coffee people. We have before us a letter from one of the largest roasters in the South asking what can be done to counteract the work of the enemies of coffee."

"The matter should have been taken up by the Brazilian Gov't when they were completing their beautiful valorization scheme."

Then the article proceeds to denounce Postum and works into a fine frenzy because we have published facts regarding the effect of coffee on some people.

The harrowing tale goes on:

"Where a few years ago everybody drank coffee, several cups a day, now we find in every walk in life people who imagine they cannot drink it. (The underscoring is ours.) Barly blacksmiths, carpenters, laborers and athletes have discontinued or cut down the use of coffee; as there is not a person who reads this and will not be able to find the same conditions existing among his own circle of acquaintances, is it not well for the Brazilians to sit up and take notice?"

Isn't it curious these "barly" strong men should pick out coffee to "imagine" about? Why not "imagine" that regular doses of whiskey are harmful, or daily slugs of morphine?

If "imagination" makes the caffeine in coffee clog the liver, depress the heart and steadily tear down the nervous system, bringing on one or more of the dozens of types of diseases which follow broken-down nervous systems, many people don't know it.

But it remained for the man who has coffee, morphine or whiskey to sell to have the supreme nerve to say: "You only imagine your disorders. Keep on buying from me."

Let us continue to quote from his article.

"Notwithstanding the enormous increase in population during the past three years, coffee shows an amazing decrease in consumption."

Then follows a tiresome lot of statistics, which wind up by showing a decrease of consumption in two years of, in round figures, two hundred million pounds.

Here we see the cause for the attacks on us and the Brazilian sneers at Americans who prefer to use a healthful, home-made breakfast drink and incidentally keep the money in America.

ica, rather than send the millions to Brazil and pay for an article that chemists class among the drugs and not among the foods.

Will the reader please remember, we never announce that coffee "harts all people."

Some persons seem to have excess vitality enough to use coffee, tobacco and whiskey for years and apparently be none the worse, but the number is small, and when a sensible man or woman finds an article acts harmfully they exercise some degree of intelligence by dropping it.

We quote again from the article:

"These figures are paralyzing but correct, being taken from Leech's statistics, recognized as the most reliable."

This is one of the highest compliments ever paid to the level-headed, common sense of Americans who cut off about two hundred million pounds of coffee when they found by actual experiment (in the majority of cases) that the subtle drug caffeine, in coffee, worked discomfort and varying forms of disease.

Some people haven't the character to stop a habit when they know it is killing them, but it is easy to shift from coffee to Postum for, when made according to directions, it comes to table a cup of beverage, seal brown color, which turns to rich golden brown when cream is added, and the taste is very like the milder grades of Old Gov't Java.

Postum is a veritable food drink and highly nourishing, containing all the parts of wheat carefully prepared, to which is added about 10 per cent. of New Orleans molasses, and that is absolutely all that Postum is made of.

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